

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6 NO. 25

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 13, 1961

\$2 Per Year



AYRSHIRES COMING IN FROM THE PASTURE at Spruce Villa farm at Lititz R1, move at a leisurely pace. They show their contentment at being well fed and handled carefully. Milk from these cows will be sold on the premises or on one of the two retail routes operated by the farm in and around Lititz. The Ayrshires make a pleasant pastoral scene as they take their places in the stanchion barn at Spruce Villa. —L.F. Photo

Lititz Dairy To Open Bulk Milk Salesroom

Milk sales in gallon jugs have been legal in Pennsylvania for several years, but establishments to make the sales have been very scarce.

Sales of the white liquid in the Lititz area will get a boost next week with the opening of a new bulk salesroom. The milk sold in bulk must be produced on the farm, expansion of the herd is a possibility. (Turn to page 11)

Mr. Neil Clark, who operates two retail routes in and around Lititz, will begin sales of milk in gallon containers within the next few days.

Milk has been sold at retail from Spruce Villa since 1905 when the father of the present operator, Milton Brubaker went from door-to-door with a horse and wagon and sold milk from cans.

Later with the addition of pasteurizing, homogenizing, and bottling equipment and a larger herd, the business expanded to the two routes of today.

Shooting for an opening date of May 15, Clark is looking for an enlarged consumption of milk. Since all

Ferguson Cows Make Records

H R Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa., is the owner of six registered Guernseys that have recently completed official DHIR production records. Walnut Grove Dixie F., an eight year old produced 12,710 lbs of milk and 628 lbs. of fat, Walnut Grove Barons Betty, a five year-old, produced 8,590 pounds of milk and 522 pounds of fat, Walnut Grove Melba Patience, a junior four year-old produced 9,580 pounds of milk and 552 pounds of fat. Walnut Grove Butter Lillian, a junior three year-old, produced 9,520 pounds of milk and 494 pounds of fat, Walnut Grove Paragon Josie, a junior three year-old, produced 8,970 lbs. of milk and 524 pounds fat; Walnut Grove Levity Ann, a junior three year-old produced 9,990 pounds of milk and 489 pounds of fat. All were milked two times daily for 305 days.

Fall Spraying For Weevil Got Good Control Locally

Fall spraying of Alfalfa for the control of weevil has done a good job, John O. Pepper, extension entomologist said this week.

After examining several new and established alfalfa fields Thursday the Penna. State University insect expert said the fields treated with Dieldrin last fall according to Pennsylvania Experiment Station recommendations showed very slight insect damage this spring.

However, Pepper said, in those fields where weevil damage is evident (lacework of the bud tips) farmers should spray as soon as possible. The weevil have hatched in the county and can (Turn to page 16)

Forage Crops Make Rapid Gain Rains Delay Planting Operations

Alfalfa grew an inch a day on some Lancaster County farms last week. The heavy rainfall combined with the humid days to push the growth of forage crops. Alfalfa has reached the height of 18 inches in some plantings and is beginning to form blossom buds.

Rain and wet ground delayed corn planting in the Garden Spot for another week. Several farmers report they have not begun plowing corn ground, while many others have turned the ground but have not been able to work the soil for planting. One farmer reported, "We will be plowing day and night whenever it opens up. We have about 40 acres to plow, and we haven't started yet."

Most estimates of the percentage of corn in the ground are under 10 percent. Early sweetcorn in a few areas is reported through the ground, but the reports are very scattered.

Growth of winter grains is speeding up with the warmer days. Barley and wheat show good color and no winter damage.

Spring oats appears to be making good growth. Wet ground and cool nights keep the oats pushing. The weed problem in oats will catch some farmers this year. Conditions are ideal for weed growth.

Tobacco beds show slow growth because of lack of any sustained warm period, but the condition of the plants is good with little disease problem developing.

Pastures are in good growth and furnishing a large amount of feed. Full pasture programs on the dairy farms are general in the county.

There have been no reports of tomato planting in the county. Early vegetables, peas, cabbage, and lettuce, are making good growth and

It's Official Chicken Is Fathers' Day Dish

Chicken has again been proclaimed the Father's Day official dish, according to Alvin Austin, director of Father's Day Council, Inc., which

for 26 years has furnished national leadership for celebrating dad's big day in June. This year's Father's Day is Sunday, June 18.

Two years ago Austin asked the Poultry and Egg National Board of Chicago and the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., an association of the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia Peninsula, to select an official recipe for Father's Day from among past winners of the National Chicken Cooking Contest which these two organizations sponsor annually in June at the Delmarva Chicken Festival.

The recipe chosen this year is Picnic Chicken Delight, a former national winner in the cooking contest. Easy to prepare, the dish is ideal for family picnics and either outdoor or indoor entertaining.

Grain Program Signup Deadline Is June First

Corn and grain sorghum growers have until June 1, 1961 to sign up under the 1961 feed grain program, Landis G. Becker, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and (Turn to page 6)

Kirkwood 4-H Hears Lueck

William Maule, Quarryville R2, was elected Tuesday evening to represent the Kirkwood community 4-H club on the Lancaster County Council.

The third meeting of the group, held in the Bart-Coleman elementary school, was attended by 30 members and seven adults.

During the program, a demonstration on gardening was given, after which A. G. Lueck, assistant County Agent spoke more thoroughly on the subject.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Bart-Coleman School at 8:00 p.m. on June 13.

Martin Greenleaf, Jr. is news reporter for the club.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday
Temperatures during the next five days will average six degrees or more above the normal range of 51 at night and 74 in the afternoon. A warming trend is expected during the week end turning a little cooler about Wednesday. Precipitation during the period may total over a half inch falling mostly as showers Saturday and as local afternoon and evening thundershowers at the beginning of the week.

Leaders Elected by 4-H Club At New Holland

Three adult - leaders and two junior leaders were elected by the New Holland 4-H Community club at their May 8 meeting. Two members were also elected to represent the club on the 4-H county council.

Adult leaders are John W. Gordonville R1; Earl Shier, New Holland, and Ann B. Lapp, Bareville. Junior leaders are Roy L. Lueck and Roy L. Lueck, Jr. at the meeting in the New Holland Bank Building. Roy L. Lueck and Elvin Hess are new county council members.

The club will visit Hubert's hatchery at their next meeting.

FARM CALENDAR

May 13 — National Ayrshire cattle show at the Farm Show building, Harrisburg.
May 15 — 8:00 p.m. - Pequea Valley FFA meeting in the High school building. Election of officers for 1961-62.
May 16 — 8:00 p.m. - New Holland 4-H club meets in the New Holland Bank building.
May 18 — 8:00 p.m. - Town and country 4-H business club meets at the Farm Bureau Cooperative on the Dillerville Road.
May 15-16 — Annual convention (Turn to page 14)

4-H Sewing Club Holds Election

The organizational meeting of the Manheim Township 4-H Merry Stitches was held recently at the home of Susan and Jeanne Hess, 1860 Harrington Drive, Lancaster. Seventeen members were present.

The following officers were elected: president, Patsy Long; vice pres, Susan Hess; secretary, Phyllis Bryson; treasurer, Nancy Rohrer; songleader, Marian Landis; game leaders, Ann Landis & Jeanne Hess, and newsreporter, Averril Royer. Nancy Rohrer was elected as County 4-H Council member.

Local leaders of the club are—Mrs. Herbert Royer, Mrs. John Hess, Mrs. Robert Bryam, Mrs. Robert Eby.

Borer Damage Tops 3 Million

The European corn borer last year destroyed an estimated 102,991,000 bushels—more than 3 million tons—of corn worth \$96,085,000, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

This loss, a composite of State and USDA estimates, nearly equals Wisconsin's (Turn to page 6)

At Lancaster Yards

Slow, Steady To Lower

CATTLE. 3700 compared with 3758 last week. Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow. Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, closing Monday 25-50 lower. Cows fully 25 lower. Bulls weak. Stockers and feeders weak.

Slaughter Steers: Choice grade 950-1300 lbs. 24.25-26.50, two lots 1200 lb high - Choice 26.50, Good to low-Choice 22.75-24.25, Standard 21.00-22.50.

Heifers: Load Good 751 lbs. 22.50.

Cows: Cutters and Utility 17.00-18.50, few 18.75, Cannerns and low-Cutters 15.50-17.00, shelly Cannerns down to 13.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.50, Good grade 22.00-23.75.

Stockers & Feeders: Good and Choice 800-1100 lb feeder steers 24.00-26.50, Medium and Good 21.00-25.00. Good and Choice 500-800 lb. stock steers 25.00-27.00, Medium & Good 22.00-25.50, few lots Good and Choice stock calves 26.00-29.00.

CALVES: 575 compared with 592 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers 1.00 higher. Good & Choice brought 30.00-36.00, Choice and Prime 36.00-40.00, few 41.00, Standard and low - Good 26.00-30.00, Utility down to 23.00.

HOGS: 1800 compared with 2038 last week. Trading moderately active. All classes steady.

Barrows & Gilts: U. S. 1-2 190-220 lbs 18.75-19.50, several lots no 1 190-225 lbs

19.75-20.50 1-3 190-230 lbs. 18.00-18.50, 230-250 lbs 17.25-18.00.

Sows: 13, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lbs. 12.00-15.00.

SHEEP: 400 compared with 745 last week. Spring lambs 2.00 lower than last week's close. Trading moderately active. Choice and Prime 50-80 lb. spring lambs sold at 22.50-24.00 with a few Prime 25.00, Good and Choice 21.00-23.00.

Witstead Lado Lucifer produced 13762 lbs milk and 604 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 9-year-old Garwood Lucifer Lucy; 15,687 lbs. milk and 663 lbs butterfat in 314 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old. Lesanna Lauxmont Lyons: 15,845 lbs. milk and 691 lbs. butterfat in 318 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old G'enelg Majorette: 18,781 lbs of milk and 800 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 10-year-old. All are Holstein cows owned by Robert C. Groff, Quarryville, Pa.

PREVENT RABBIT DAMAGE

Cottontail rabbits like to feed on new growth in home gardens and flower beds. Robert Wingard, extension wildlife management specialist says fencing with 1-inch mesh poultry wire 18 inches to 2 feet high will protect the plants or chemical repellents may be used to make the plants distasteful to the bunnies.

Vintage Livestock Most Steady Bulls Lower

Compared with last wk's market, slaughter steers steady with fills considered at the May 9 auction at Vintage. Cows steady. Bulls 50 lower. Receipts were 419 cattle.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 24.50-25.50. Several lots mostly 975 - 1125 lbs. 25.50-26.35. Good to low-choice 22.50-24.50, Standard 20.50-22.

Cutter and utility cows at 17.50-18.60, cannerns and low cutters 15.75-17.50. Shelly cannerns down to 13.

Utility and commercial bulls 19-22.50. Lot choice 732 lb. stock steers 23.85.

CALVES: 267. Vealers steady to 2 higher with utility and standard showing the most advance. Good and choice vealers 31-36.50, the bulk of the choice 36.50-39.50, good to low choice 26-31, utility down to 24.

HOGS: 93. Barrows and gilts strong. U.S. 1-3 1887-230 lbs. 18.25-18.35, lot 230 lbs. 1-3 17.85. Small lot medium 158 lbs. 17.35. Pen no. 2 246 lbs. 17.75.

SHEEP: 81. Spring slaughter lambs 1 lower. Choice and prime spring lambs weighing 50-70 lbs. 22-24, good and choice 20-22. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3-6.50.

Milk Market

(From page 3)

over class one needs moved to manufacturing outlets and to separators.

Wholesale selling price in New York for bottling quality milk was mostly \$4.45 per 40 quart unit.

New Holland

Top Grades Feel Pressure

Receipts included 857 cattle at the May 11 auction at New Holland. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading average-Good and below and weighing under 105 lbs. fully steady. All others steady to 50 lower. Cows and bulls steady.

The bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 1350 lbs. and down 24.50-26.00 with several lots 1400-1550 lbs. grading high-Choice and Prime 25.00-25.75, Good to low-Choice 22.75, Standard down to 21.00.

Cutter and Utility cows 16.50-18.50, Cannerns and low-Cutters 15.50-16.75, shelly Cannerns down to 13.50. Several lots Good grade 803-868 lb. feeder steers 22.60-23.10.

CALVES: 200. Vealers grading, Standard and below fully steady. Good grade and better 2.00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 30.00-36.00, most Choice 36.00-39.00, Standard and low-Good 26-31.00, Utility 24.00-27.00.

The dairy cattle market was very draggy at the May 10 auction when 135 head of cows, 16 stock bulls and 38 heifers were sold.

Fresh Holstein cows made \$300 to \$427.50, Guernseys - \$175-275, and other breeds - \$175 to \$275. Stock bulls brought \$70-185 and stock heifers made \$70-150.

Saddle horses sold very active and higher at the May 8 auction of horses, ponies & mules. Killers were higher and all other kinds were steady. Receipts included 271 head.

Mules, by the pair brought \$300-500 while single mules made \$140-232.50. Pony mares sold for \$110-140 and geldings brought \$55-110.

Riding horses were \$140-275 with driving horses at \$148-200. Killers brought 9 to 10 cents.

Chicago Cattle

Larger Receipts Exert Pressure

WEEKLY REVIEW - CATTLE: Receipts increased about 10 percent and largest for any week this year.

Slaughter steers 50 to 125 lower with choice and prime largely 1.00 lower, heifers steady to 50 lower with choice and prime at greatest downturn, cows mostly steady, other classes in very small supply and unchanged.

Three loads prime 1250-1375 lb. steers 27.00 and few loads 26.75 Monday but only one load prime 1320 lbs 26.75 Wednesday. Bulk prime and mixed choice and prime 1050-1450 lb. Steers 24.25-26.50 with most sales 26.00 down at the close. Late bulk choice 900-1400 lbs 22.75-24.25. Late and bulk good 21.00-22.25. Utility and standard 18.50-21.00.

Most choice heifers 23.75-23.75 largely 23.50 down with few choice around 1100 lbs. 22.50 late. Good 20.50-22.25 at the close.

Commercial cows 16.00-17.50, Cannerns 13.50-15.50. Utility and Commercial bulls 18.00-20.50, good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00.

Few lots medium to good 850-1008 lb feeding steers 20.00-23.00.

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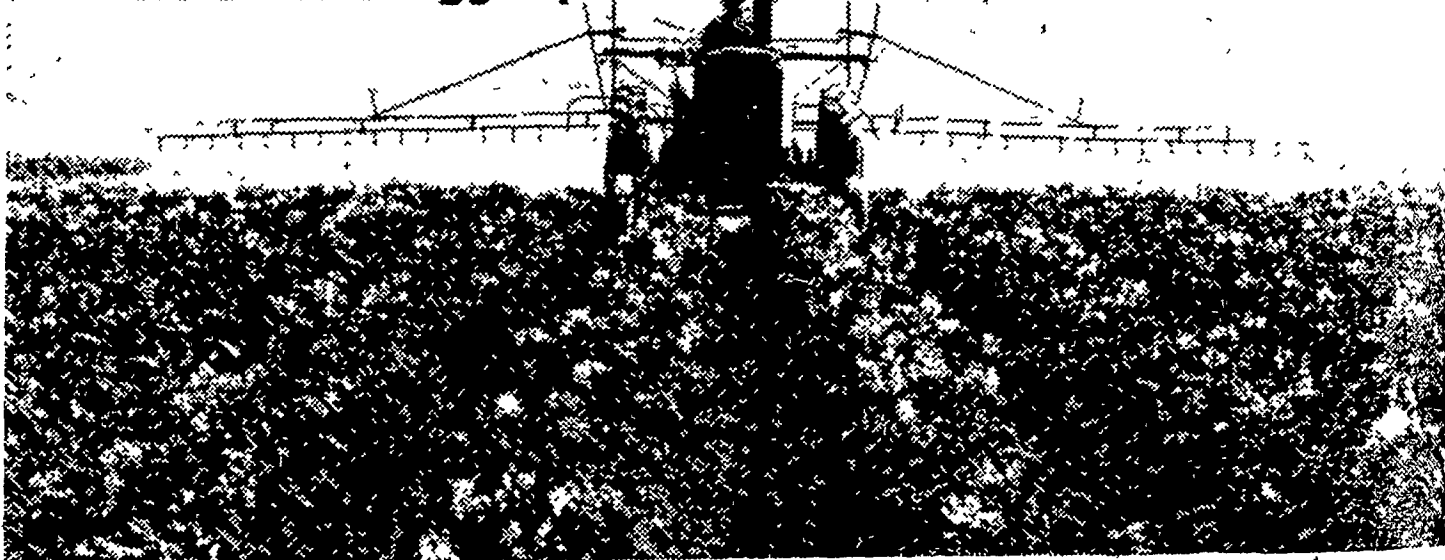
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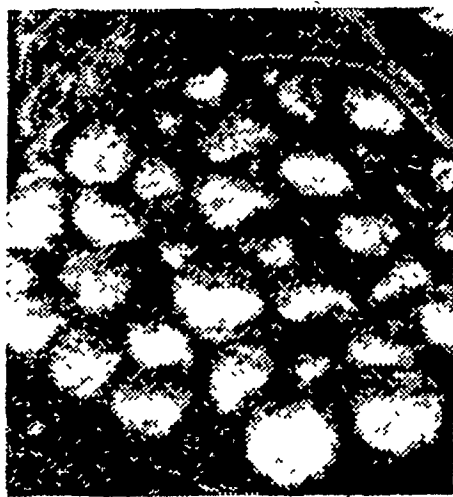


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Broilers Off Full Cent

Broiler prices averaged exactly one cent lower than previous week's prices at 11 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center. Prices for the 64,850 head in 18 lots ranged from 15.6 to 17.0 a 15.79 average.

Eight lots of roasters including 5,450 head crossed block at 22.9 to 24.8. 2,600 pullets in two lots ranged from 24 to 24.9. One lot of 2,000 leghorn brought 10.6 cents.

The complete sale offered 74,900 head in 29 lots.

Following is the complete list with lot number, seller, number in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks, days, buyer and price. Code WV-White Vantress, C-Cockerel, P-Pullet, IR-Indian Rivers, WMT-

White Mountains, LF-Leg-horn fowl.

1. Warren Shearer, 3,500 WMT, 9, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 15.7; 2. Same, 1500 WMT, 9, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 15.7; 3. M&B, Inc. (Elmer Beiler) 2400 W V, 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 16.1; 4. D. E. Horn & Co. (Elvin Stambaugh) 7,000 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 15.8; 5. Same (James Reachard) 3500 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 15.7;

6. Same (Richard Myers) 4000 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 15.8; 7. M&B (Harold L. Brandt), 100 WV, 9-6, Carl B. Rissler, 16.0; 8. M&B (Vincent Hoover) 750 WVP, 8-6, Carl B. Rissler, 17.0; 9. M&B (Clarence Hilsher) 1000 WVX, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 15.8; 10. William K. Burkholder, 3200 W-

(Turn to page 13)

Live Offerings Generally Ample

Live offerings at Delmarva were generally adequate for the spotty demand during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Prices reported and sales made at farms during the period ranged from 14.70 to 15.60 on 861,400 head.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend is 720,000 head compared to the 698,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on May 5 was up one point from the previous week at 3.1. Broilers averaged 15.21 and mash cost \$96.65 per ton. The ratio for the same week last year was 3.8.

Fluid Milk

Production In Pa. Sharply Higher

Fluid milk production was reported sharply higher in Pennsylvania though irregular trends developed throughout the rest of the Northeast. Bottling sales were reported fair to good. Surplus (Turn to page 2)

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	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts 35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Fcy					
Hywts 35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Fcy					
Med. 29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-
#1 Med 29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-
Pullets 23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-
P wees 18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -

Browns					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts 35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Fcy					
Hywts 35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Fcy					
Med. 29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-
Pullets 24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	26 -
P wees 18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -

Mixed					
Fcy.					
Hywts 34 -	34 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
#1 Med 29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-
Pullets 23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-
Stds 32 -	32 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Checks 30 -	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-

TREND: Market still quite irregular and generally dull on top whites but shortage of midwesterns a sustaining influence.

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Dieldrin is economical

As little as 1/4 pound of actual dieldrin per acre will protect foliage against these pests for days. And dieldrin can be used up to 7 days before harvest. For best results, check local application recommendations.

Where to get dieldrin

Dieldrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under many well-known brand names. It comes as liquid, wettable powder and free-flowing dust.

Whichever formulation you choose, look for the name dieldrin on the label or in the ingredient statement.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Justice - From Whose Point Of View

Grandpa used to tell the story of the farmer who said to the lawyer, "My bull has gored thy ox."

The lawyer immediately said, "Well then, you owe me the price of the ox." "Oh, I'm sorry," said the farmer, "I meant to say thy bull has gored my ox."

"Well now, we will have to look into this matter," said the lawyer.

"If you were as anxious to see justice done as to receive it," said the farmer, "This matter could have been settled without a second look."

In recent weeks a group of mid-western farmers, calling themselves The National Farmers Organization, has banded together to try to get fairer prices for their livestock.

In an effort to bring prices for finished livestock into line with costs of production, the midwest producers have held cattle, hogs and sheep off the large markets hoping that the law of supply and demand would force processors of meat products to pay higher prices for live animals.

At last report, the plan seemed to be having very limited success, if any at all. But the point of this piece is not with the merits of the plan. Whether it is a good plan or not we leave to you. We simply mean to applaud this group for trying to do something for themselves, and to defend their right to such a course of action.

In a release this week, the Industrial News Review, an organization which attempts to have editorials favorable to its contributors published free of charge in newspapers, questioned the legality of the action of the National Farmers Organization.

The opening statement of their proposed editorial said, in part, "Some farmers, it seems, are emulating labor unions with a strange and highly dubious form of collective bargaining."

After several very questionable statements as to the possible consequences of the action of the NFO, the Industrial News Review says, "Moreover, livestock can't just be stored away until prices improve." Thinking to add the clincher to their argument, the writers quote the Wall Street Journal which said, "Even if farmers manage to push prices significantly higher, they'll have to market animals

eventually—."

There is the crux of the matter. It is difficult to hold perishable commodities, such as many agricultural products, and processors know this. In many instances, the farmers are at the mercy of the purchasers. Producers either take the offered price or end up with supplies of produce they can't use or even give away.

Manufacturers of storable items can hold production indefinitely until a favorable ratio exists between cost of production and selling price. Unlike agricultural production, manufacturing output can be controlled almost immediately to conform to the consumption of the product.

Producers of manufactured products know the cost of production and set selling prices high enough to cover all costs. Why should not farmers be entitled to the same right to set the selling price for their production?

Why should any group, especially a manufacturers' group where storage of production for higher prices is standard procedure, question the legality of the temporary storage of agricultural products.

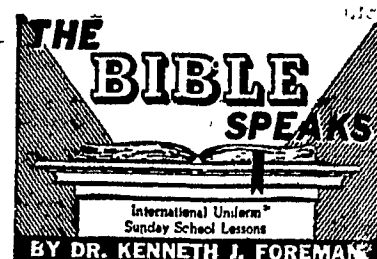
Some local purchasers of livestock have expressed the belief that the move by the farmers group will tend to produce many over-finished animals and eventually depress the price still more. General consensus of livestock handlers (not farmers) we contacted was that the move is ill advised.

Some commentators have labeled the action a "strike", with the implied connotation that anything called a strike is bad for the country.

We have long felt that farmers needed some sort of bargaining agency in the world of business. The action may well be a strike, but that label neither improves or impoverishes the merits of the plan.

Ill advised, the action may well be; a strike it may well be, and it just might not accomplish a bit of good for those who have pinned their hopes upon it. We do not recommend nor talk against the action as such. We do defend the right of the farmers to market their products as their collective and cooperative conscience dictates.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: 1 Kings 5:1-7; Prov. 4:1-4, 10:1; 13:24; 20:11; 22:6; 29:17; Ephesians 6:1-4; Devotional Reading: Colossians 3:17-25

Parent's Duty

Lesson for May 14, 1961

IN AMERICA the second Sunday in May is called Mother's Day, and a few weeks after that, the windows of stores advertise various stuff for "Father's Day" presents. Maybe there would be more enthusiasm if Mother's and Father's Day were combined.



Dr. Foreman mental about mothers, let us think about fathers and mothers together. Let's think about what parents must do for their children if they have any serious intention of bringing the children up right. And let's not talk as if it were easy and pleasant. Let us talk about something so difficult, so unpleasant, that thousands of parents put it off and neglect it, with results that bring disaster personal and national.

Discipline

This is the duty of discipline. Children will not ask for it, they are disposed to resent it. It has to be done by the parents, both parents. The children must not get the idea that father can be played off against mother. Each must support the other. Any arguments about discipline had better be carried on either before the couple marry, or (after the children come) while the children are asleep. Now there are two things the parents must know, or their "discipline" will not work. 1. They must know what their children are doing. With very little children this means, what they are doing every waking minute. The other thing to be sure about is how you want them to grow up, what sort of ideal you have for their character and life.

Discipline Is An Art -

Discipline is not the same as punishment, though it involves punishment sometimes. It is not the same as being "possessive" wanting to manage every detail of the children's lives. It is treating some and daughters like perpetual children, picking on their wives and husbands, the colleges or their future careers. It means bringing them up so that when it comes time for them to make choices they will choose wisely and well.

This means, of course, that discipline is an art, not a science. It changes from family to family, from child to child. But one thing is certain: a child who always does exactly as he pleases, is an undisciplined child, a menace to himself, to his parents, and too soon, to society. Juvenile delinquents are simply undisciplined children turned loose. It is easy at first for parents to dodge discipline.

The Bible And Discipline

Old Testament and New Testament both teach the duty of discipline. The very fact that discipline has to be put out as a parent's duty shows the parents were then, as they are now, inclined to skip it. The meaning of the word as we find it in the R.S.V. is interesting. In the Hebrew and the Greek, the word is the same as one translated sometimes "correction" or "punishment." We can combine the two ideas and say, Discipline in the home means correction and punishment. How much correction? How much punishment? That's where the art comes in. But essentially the thing is always the same in principle. When a child shows signs, in character or habits, of going away from the ideal person he ought to be, that is the time to correct and straighten him out, just as you would correct a rose or a tomato plant that was dragging in the mud.

And this gives the clue to the meaning of "the discipline of the Lord" of which Paul speaks (Eph 6:4). For in a Christian home, the ideal for every child will be Christ-likeness, nothing less. Few children (there may be a few exceptions, unknown to this writer) will unfold into Christ-likeness without help. As the gardener helps the flowers by letting them sprawl naturally, so the parent helps the child by keeping him out of whatever soils the soul.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

New Farm Frontier

President Kennedy's "New Frontier" for agriculture calls for sweeping changes designed to give farmers additional bargaining powers to increase their income.

He spelled out his program methods and objectives in a 70-page, 4,000-word farm bill now before the House and Senate Agriculture Committees. It is the longest farm bill we can recall ever being put before Congress.

The key provision is "supply management" controls through greater use of acreage allotments, marketing

quotas in bushels, bales and pounds, marketing orders to set minimum quality standards, backed up by price supports and compensatory payments when needed.

It would stock the Secretary of Agriculture's "farm medicine kit" with a score or more of other farm problem remedies, such as expansion of industrial plants into "under-developed" rural areas, more credit for farmers, and wider use of surpluses at home and abroad.

Program Procedures

The first step in putting a new program into effect, if Congress approves the bill, would be a decision by the Secretary that some particular farm commodity was "sick."

The Secretary next would ask the county ASC committees and the farm organizations to nominate a committee of bona fide farmers to serve on a committee to consult with him before prescribing a treatment for the illness.

And, in addition, the Secretary would himself appoint at least one "consumer representative" to serve on each commodity committee. The job of that representative

would be to "protect consumer interests" in the development of any farm program.

After consulting with his advisory committee the Secretary would send the proposed new program to Congress in the form of a prescription. If, however, Congress disagreed with the diagnosis and prescribed treatment it could send a revised program to the President.

Farmers' Choice

The new program would then be submitted to producers of the commodity in a referendum. It would become law only if approved by at least two-thirds of those voting in the referendum.

President Kennedy came to a conclusion reached earlier by many farmers and farm leaders: That there is no single cure-all remedy (program) that can be applied to all farm problems, but that different commodities require different programs.

(Continued on Page 13)

Rural Rhythms

SPRING'S PROMISE

By: Carol Dean Huber

The wind plays a song in the Maple trees, The strings are the branches bare, And promise of summer days to come Floats on the morning air.

Slowly the branches begin to bud, Awakened by wind's sweet tune. They sway in time to his promise sweet; Summer will be here soon.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SM

TO BE ALERT FOR ALFALFA WEEVIL—Alfalfa growers are urged to inspect their fields daily for the presence of weevil larvae feeding on the top leaves of the plants. These small green worms will riddle the plants if not killed by spraying with methoxychlor. If the plants are in the bud stage when damage is first noted, it might be best to cut and then spray the stubble to kill the worms. New alfalfa fields should be allowed to come into 10 to 20% blossom before cutting.

TO ENROLL IN FIVE-ACRE CORN CONTEST—Local corn growers who are interested in growing a maximum yield of corn per acre should enroll in the Pennsylvania Five-Acre Corn Contest. Entry deadline is August 1st and application blanks are available at our Extension Office. Growers entering the contest are urged to apply extra fertilizer and plant their corn at least 20,000 stalks per acre.

TO SPRAY FOR TENT CATERPILLARS—Late April or early May is the best time to kill the tent caterpillars when they are small; the unsightly tents or nests are home for the small worms until they run out of food, then they migrate to other areas and are harder to kill. The best time to kill them is when the tent is about the size of a golf ball, the use of DDT at the rate of 3 pounds of the 50% Wettable Powder per 100 gallons of water (3 Tablespoons per gallon) will do a killing job.

TO RECOGNIZE FORAGE STAGE OF MATURITY—Silage filling and hay-making operations are approaching, the stage of maturity is very important to get the most feeding value. Many growers allow their forage crops to get too mature. The grasses are best when cut at heading time, clover in the early blossom stage, and alfalfa in the bud to early blossom stage. New stands of alfalfa being cut for the first time should be allowed to reach 20% blossom for the good of future cuttings. Rye should be cut in the heading to early blossom stage, and other small grains in the flowering to early milk stage.

Lancaster Farming

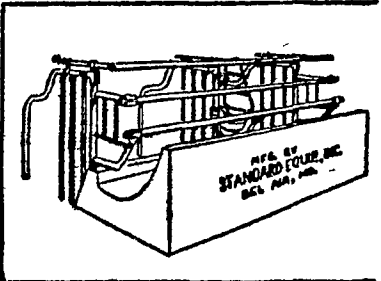
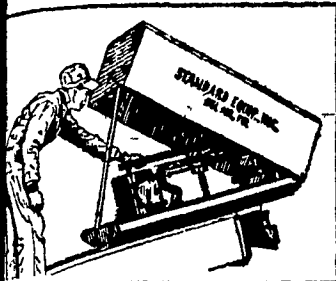
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster
Express 4-3047
Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising
Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by
Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.
Entered as 2nd class matter at
Lancaster, Pa. under Act of Mar.
3, 1879 additional entry at Mount
Joy, Pa.
Subscription Rates: \$2 per year
three years \$5. Single copy Price
5 cents.
Member: Pa. Newspaper Publishers
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Letters To The Editor

Editor, Lancaster Farming.

Dear Sir:

Your Editorial "Our Farm-
 lands Are Being U-banized",
 is certainly timely and de-
 serves commendation. As
 you have so ably stated it,
 and I quote, "Unless farmers
 take a more active part in
 local political activity, they
 will soon find themselves the
 victims of severe zoning re-
 strictions and other legisla-
 tion," we certainly will find
 ourselves in undesirable posi-
 tions.

We, the Lancaster County
 Farmers' Association, are
 concerned about the Voca-
 tional Agriculture Depart-
 ments in this predominantly
 agricultural county in that
 we have, unanimously, pas-
 sed the following resolution,
 "That the Vocational Agri-
 cultural Departments be con-
 tinued in our schools as they
 are now being conducted
 with the highest caliber
 teacher personnel being em-
 ployed"

Yes, we as farmers are a
 minority among registered
 voters, but let us use this
 privilege and exercise our
 voice by voting, and then
 writing our congressman a-
 bout our own individual feel-
 ings on important bills be-
 fore the legislature

A sincere thank you for
 bringing these pertinent
 points to the farmers' atten-
 tion in the above named edi-
 torial.

Donald E. Ney, Secretary
 Lancaster County Farmers'
 Association.

Cornwall Welcome Wind-
 fall, a registered Jersey Cow
 owned by Edison W. Osborne
 of Peach Bottom, has com-
 pleted an official lactation
 record with 11,846 pounds of
 milk and 620 pounds of but-
 terfat in 305 days. She was
 given a cow power index ra-
 ting of 11.9 which indicates
 the number of times her
 body weight in milk the cow
 produced during her recent
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● Grain Signup

(From page 1)

Conservation Committee, said today.

The program provides special payments to growers of the two crops who divert acreages this year from the production of corn or grain sorghum to a soil-conserving use. Up to half the total payment to be earned on a farm may be made in advance if the farmer requests it.

In Lancaster County, the average county rates are \$47.50 per acre for reducing corn acreage a minimum of 20 percent below the farm base acreage and \$26.20 per acre for reducing grain sorghum acreage a like amount. Higher rates will apply for reducing corn and grain sorghum acreage from 20 to 40 percent below the base. Rates on a farm may be higher or lower than the county rates, depending on the farm's productivity in relation to the county average.

While the program is voluntary, corn and grain sorghum producers will not be eligible for price support on any of their 1961 feed grain crops unless they cooperate in the feed grain program.

The Chairman reported that many farmers have visited the County Office since the program was announced to obtain further information. Interest has been general throughout the area, and farmers usually have filed an application at that time to take part in the program.

Some farmers have indicated an interest in the program, but they have not yet followed through. Such producers are urged to get in touch with the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office as soon as possible, but no later than June 1, 1961 deadline.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

● Corn-Borer

(From page 1)

entire 1960 crop of 105,718,000 bushels, and is about 2.6 percent of the total U. S. crop. The loss was 52 percent greater than in 1959, and is the fourth largest bushel loss in the past 10 years attributed to borers.

Greatest losses were in Iowa, Nebraska, and Illinois. In Iowa, nearly 31 million bushels of corn grown for grain were destroyed; Nebraska lost almost 19 million bushels and Illinois 13 million bushels.

Estimates were made in 17 States, where the bulk of the Nation's grain corn is grown, based largely on 1960 fall surveys of borer populations conducted by State entomological workers. Entomologists figure that each borer found in a plant cuts its production by three percent.

Borer numbers increased during 1960 but spread to only six previously uninfested counties. This foreign pest has made its home in the U. S. for more than 40 years. Borer damage not only cuts crop yield but also lowers quality, increases production and harvesting costs, and requires large expenditures for control materials and equipment.

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Planes Sprayed For Beetles From Europe

All planes arriving at New York from Paris, France, are being sprayed with insecticides to destroy a foreign beetle that threatens American agriculture the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

This major European plant pest, a chafer not found in North America, has suddenly appeared in numbers on airplanes arriving from Paris at Idlewild International Airport. The reddish-brown beetle, belongs to the same family as the destructive Japanese beetle, which costs American farmers and city dwellers \$10 million annually.

The insect, which resemb-

les the common June beetle, has been found since April 6 on 18 different airplanes, including five different craft in one day. The largest numbers are found in airplane baggage and cargo compartments, although some beetles have been found in passengers' luggage. (Turn to Page 7)

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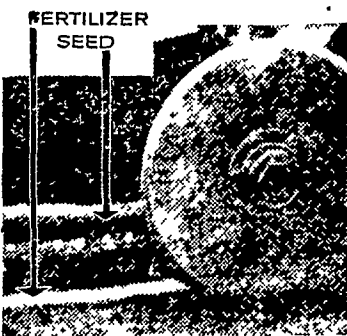
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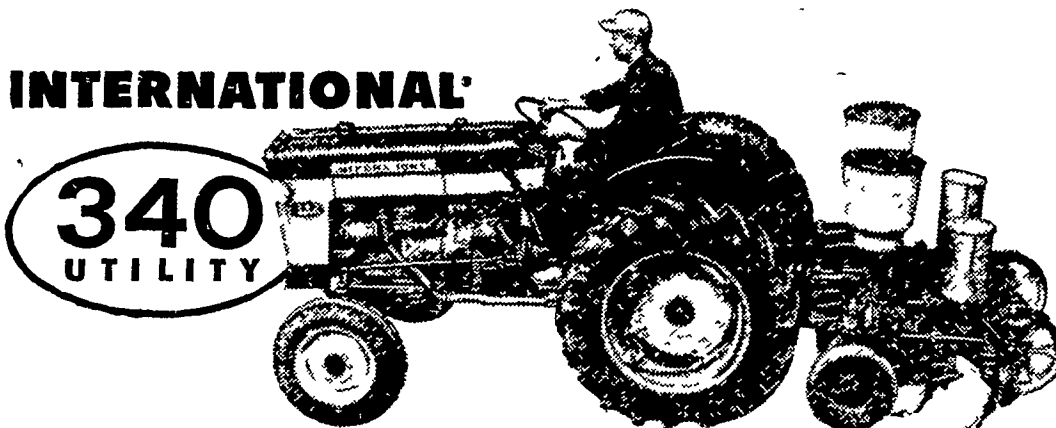
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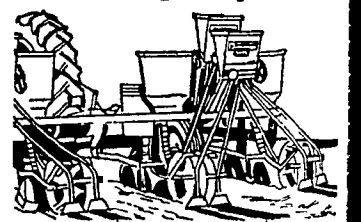
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2 County Boys Win Scholarships

Two Lancaster County youths are among ten Central Eastern Pennsylvania high school students who have been awarded 1961 Pennsylvania Power & Light Company scholarships, it was announced today by Chas. E. Oakes, the utility's board chairman and chief executive officer.

Barry E. Bence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Bence of Lincoln, will attend the Susquehanna University where he will major in religion. A senior at Ephrata High School, he is listed on the honor roll and is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

David A. Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Johns, 347 E. Market Street, Marietta, will attend Bucknell University where he will major in chemistry and physics. He is a senior at Donegal High School and is a member of the student council, the year book staff, the soccer team and the National Honor Society.

MR. POULTRYMAN:

"Hot Weather Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!"

Yes, summer heat will be here sooner than you think . . .

So, look out for your . . .

BROILERS — PULLETS — LAYERS

Get Ready Now!

DANGER ZONE TABLE - (quote from University of Maryland Fact Sheet #74)

INSIDE TEMP.	RESULT
70°-80°	No danger.
80°-85°	Slight reduction in feed consumption; increased water consumption; only slight danger of heat prostration.
90°-95°	Greatly reduced feed consumption; heat prostrations may be encountered among layers but very few among broilers.
95°-100°	Heat prostrations most likely. Consider emergency measures.
100° plus	Extreme danger. Consider emergency measures at once.

WHAT TO DO

- INCREASE WATER SUPPLY**
Use buckets, feed troughs or any means at your disposal to increase water supply because this is nature's way of cooling a chicken through the respiratory track. Spread water supply over house as birds crowd around fountains in extreme hot weather.
- VENTILATION**
Open up. Install temporary fans. There should be a complete change of air every 4 to 5 minutes. This indicates the fan capacity to use.
- ROOFS**
Light colored roofs shed the heat best. In protracted hot spells, whitewashing a black roof may pay off. Sprinkling water on the roof is a great help.
- USE EXTRA LIGHTING**
Turn lights on at 2 - 3 A. M. so birds can get feed in the coolest part of the 24 hour period.
- On laying or breeder flocks, double the use of EARLY BIRD HIGH PRODUCER PELLETS #20. Reduce scratch or grain. Go back to normal level after hot spell subsides.**
With layers watch supply of calcium as hot weather effects egg shell quality. Sprinkle oyster shells or whatever source of calcium you are using over mash in feeders.
- With broiler flocks in extreme hot weather, moistening the feed is desirable because what the birds need most is extra water.**
- Use less litter in the summer than in the winter so birds can get closer to the cooler floor.**

NOTE

- Collect eggs often.
- Maintain proper humidity and temperature in egg room.
- Do not forget to give your young birds space to grow. Move them to range or give them plenty of room if they are raised in confinement.



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"Finest Service Anywhere"

Three young people from Lancaster County are now studying under PP&L scholarships. They are Lois A. Mecum, Lancaster, a senior majoring in education at Dickinson College; James A. DeLong, Elizabethtown, a junior pretheology major at Susquehanna University and Virginia L. Heisey, Manheim, a freshman science major at Elizabethtown College.

Overplanting Adjustments May Be Made

Rules about adjusting "excess" acreages of corn and grain sorghum under the 1961 feed grain program will be the same as under the regular allotment programs for the so called "basic" crops, according to Landis G. Becker, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

This means that a farmer who intends to cooperate with the feed grain program but who unintentionally plants more acres of corn or grain sorghum in 1961 than are permitted for his farm as a "cooperating" farm will have an opportunity to plow up the extra acres in order to meet program requirements. In such cases, however, there will be a

deadline for making such adjustments in the planted acreage.

In estimating the total planted acreage, the Chairman points out, any acreage planted to field corn to be used for silage or to grain sorghum to be used for silage will be counted as a part of the total corn or grain sorghum acreage on a farm in 1961.

Such acreage was likewise counted in determining the farm's base acreage under the program.

Mr. Becker reminded farmers that the signing of growers who intend to take part in the 1961 feed grain program now is under way in the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office. If they have not already done so, corn and grain sorghum producers who intend to participate should file their intention immediately.

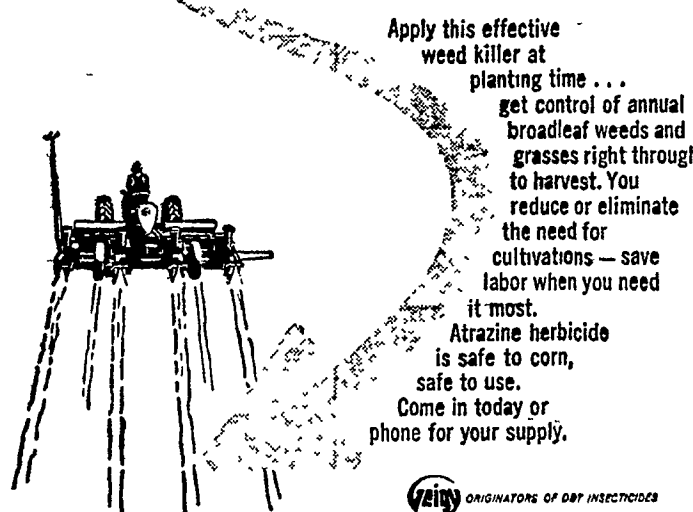
June 1, 1961 is the last day corn and grain sorghum producers may file applications to take part in the 1961 feed grain program.

Chafer

(From page 6)

ger cabins
In Europe, the chafer attacks more than 60 different fruits, vegetables, field crops, ornamental plants and trees. Like the Japanese beetle, the chafer is destructive to plants in both its grub and beetle forms.

GET FULL SEASON WEED CONTROL WITH ONE APPLICATION OF ATRAZINE CORN HERBICIDE



Apply this effective weed killer at planting time . . . get control of annual broadleaf weeds and grasses right through to harvest. You reduce or eliminate the need for cultivations — save labor when you need it most. Atrazine herbicide is safe to corn, safe to use. Come in today or phone for your supply.

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LANCASTER, PA.

PHONE EX 7-3721

For the Farm Wife and Family

Cookie Jar Treats

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Some new treats for your cookie jar—and it's a sure bet you'll be filling it often when your family and friends taste these goodies.

Stir up several kinds at one time (it's as easy when you have the ingredients and utensils out to mix 2 or 3 kinds of cookies as it is to make one kind), bake them and tuck some extras away in the freezer for the busy days ahead. Most cookies take well to freezing.

ORANGE NUT COOKIES

(A crisp cookie)

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
hredded peel of 2 oranges
½ cup chopped nuts
2½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream margarine. Add sugar and cream until light. Beat in egg, orange peel, and chopped nuts. Add sifted flour and baking powder and mix well. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Divide dough in half. Roll dough to ¼ in. thickness. Cut into various shapes with cookie cutter. Bake on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned on edges. Makes 4 dozen (2½ inch cookies).

GINGER SNAPS

(A crisp cookie)

½ cup shortening
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ground ginger

½ teaspoon ground cinnamon.

¼ teaspoon ground cloves
Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and molasses. Beat well. Add flour sifted with salt, soda, and spices. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a cookie sheet. Flatten with a fork. Decorate with colored sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 7 to 8 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHIP ALMOND DROPS

(A tender, short cookie)

1½ sticks (¾ cup margarine)
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup chopped almonds
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate pieces
Cream margarine and sugar together. Add egg and beat well. Add vanilla and flour and mix well. Add almonds and chocolate pieces and stir lightly to combine. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4½ dozen cookies.

CHERRY PECAN CHEWS

½ cup shortening, melted
¾ cup sugar

and roll in granulated sugar.

PEANUT BUTTER PRESSED COOKIES

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon orange or lemon extract (optional)
1 egg
½ cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon hot water
½ teaspoon soda
1½ cups sifted flour
Cream margarine and sugar together well. Add flavoring if desired. Beat in egg, then peanut butter and hot water. Mix thoroughly. Sift together soda and flour. Gradually add flour mixture to creamed ingredients. Press through pastry tube or

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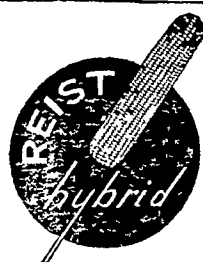
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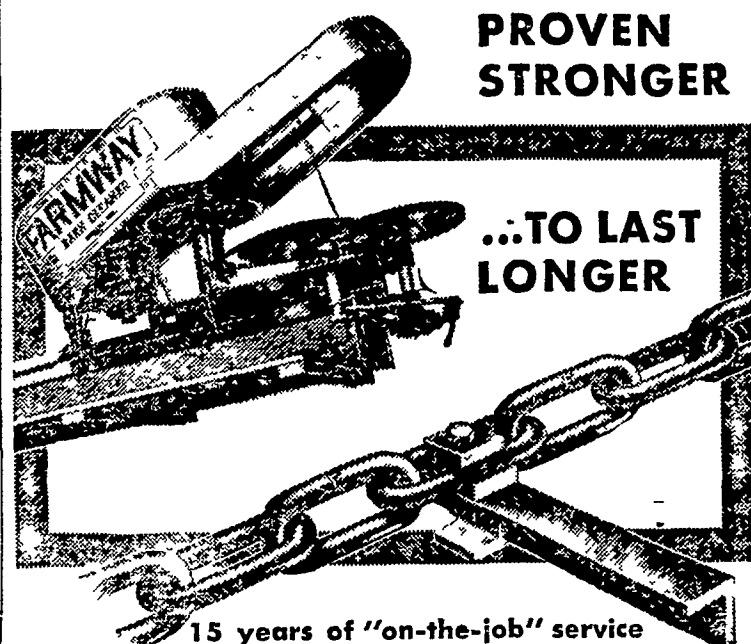
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Cookie press, onto a cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes. Makes 4 1/2 to 5 dozen cookies.

MAN-SIZED DOUBLE-CHOCOLATE COOKIES
(A cake-like cookie)
1 stick (1/2 cup) margarine
2 1/2 squares (2 1/2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup dairy soured cream
or buttermilk
Melt margarine and choco-

late slowly in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Add sugar and mix thoroughly. Add vanilla and eggs and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, and soda. Stir the dry ingredients and the sour cream alternately into the saucepan mixture. When the batter is well mixed, drop large tablespoonfuls about 2 inches apart onto a cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Cool. Frost with Chocolate Frosting. Makes about 18 3-inch cookies.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING
1 tablespoon margarine
1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 ounces)

unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
2 tablespoons milk
Melt margarine and chocolate over low heat. Blend sugar and milk in a small bowl. Add hot chocolate mixture and mix well. Let stand, stirring occasionally, until of right consistency to spread on cookies.

SAUCEPAN ORANGE DATE BARS
1 stick (1/2 cup) margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 egg
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped pitted dates

Rub bottom of 9 inch square pan with margarine. Melt margarine in saucepan. Remove from heat. Add sugar, orange peel and juice. Blend. Stir in flour and soda. Add egg and beat well. Add nuts and dates, and stir lightly to combine. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool in pan. Frost with Orange Frosting. Cut into bars after frosting has set.

ORANGE FROSTING
1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon orange juice
Cream margarine until soft. Blend in sugar and

orange juice. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread over 1 recipe of Saucepan Orange Date Bars.

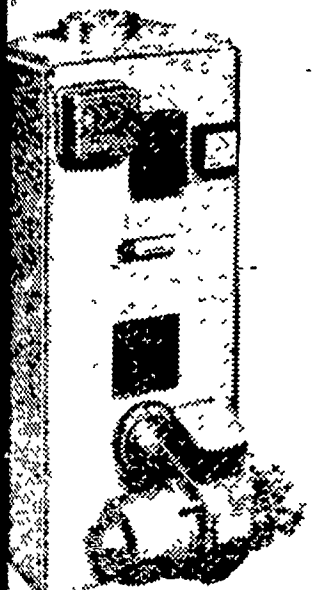
GRANDMA'S OATMEAL SPECIALS

2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 cup shortening, soft
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
3 cups oat., quick or old-fashioned
1 cup raisins, chopped
Stir first five ingredients together into bowl. Add shortening, sugars, eggs and milk. Mix until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats and raisins. (For ease in handling, dough may be refrigerated before rolling.) Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/4 inch thickness, cut with floured cookie cutter. Place on greased cookie sheets; sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar if desired. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets immediately. Makes 3 dozen cookies. Store in a tightly covered cookie jar.

CRISP OATMEAL TREASURES

3/4 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brown sugar
(Turn to page 10)

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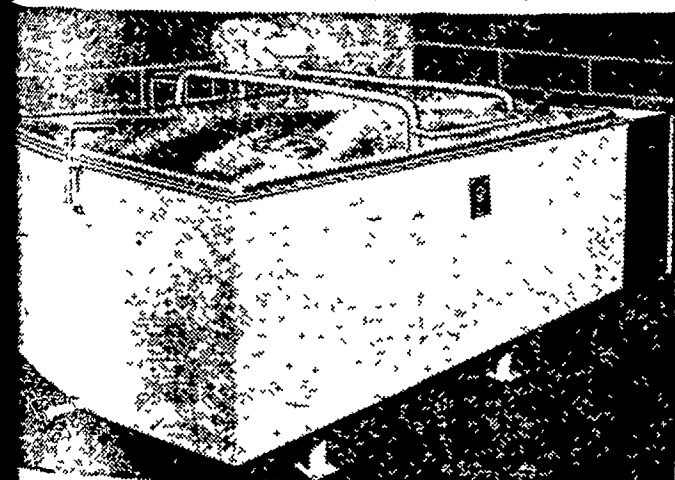


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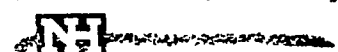
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Attention, you family farmers! Looking for big baling capacity, and stamina to fit your farm—at an attractively low price?
Come in and look at New Holland's low-cost, high-capacity "67" Hayliner before you decide. It's got exclusive FLOW-ACTION, the clog-proof feeding system that takes the heaviest windrows in stride... extra-wide 56" pickup... positive tying... lots more!
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he that ploweth should plow in hope

Best Food Buys

Systematic Shopping Saves Cents

Money spent for food is the largest single recurring expenditure in most family budgets. As a food shopper, the way in which you spend your money is largely up to you, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

In modern supermarkets you may choose from the fresh, frozen, canned or dried forms of the many food items available. Usually there is a difference in price between these various forms and this fact may influence your decision.

A savings of a few pennies on one food or group of foods can be worth all the time and effort required to make the savings. Using bread and rolls for an exam-

ple, you will find there is as much as fifty cents difference in the cost per pound of the various kinds available. Suppose that by comparative shopping, you save ten cents on each pound of bread you purchase. If you use five pounds of bread per week, or 260 pounds yearly, then a savings of ten cents per pound will amount to \$26.00 per year. Similar savings can be realized with other food items.

Intelligent food shopping requires far more skill today than in years past. Yesterday's grocery store had few items from which to choose

Cookie Jar

(From page 9)

½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup shortening, soft
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups oats, quick or old-fashioned
¼ cup chopped nutmeats

Sift together flour, soda & salt into bowl. Add sugars, shortening, egg and vanilla. Beat until smooth, about two minutes. Stir in oats and nutmeats. Shape into rolls; wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Slice ¼-inch thick and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen cookies. Store in a tightly covered jar.

but modern food markets offer an average of 5,000 or 6,000 different items.

A planned shopping list can help in keeping food expenditures in line with your budget, providing you stick to the list and resist impulse buying. Even though you have a shopping list, keep an eye out for foods in plentiful supply. Be ready to substitute for items on your shopping list when good buys present themselves. Use plentiful foods frequently and keep them interesting by different methods of preparation.

Do not buy more food than your family can use. Waste found in American garbage cans as revealed by a U. S. Government survey amounted to two-thirds of a pound of food per person daily. Some homemakers neglect to check refrigerator contents daily to see what food should be used. As a result, bits of food accumulate, then are thrown out to make room when a new supply is purchased.

Yes, shrewd shopping, can save you money. The few pennies you manage to save daily on food expenditures may mean you can afford a vacation for the family, college educations for the children, or just a new household appliance.

Variety Is Key To Good Diet

Presence of high serum cholesterol in persons suffering with hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure, has some people searching for a low-fat cholesterol diet.

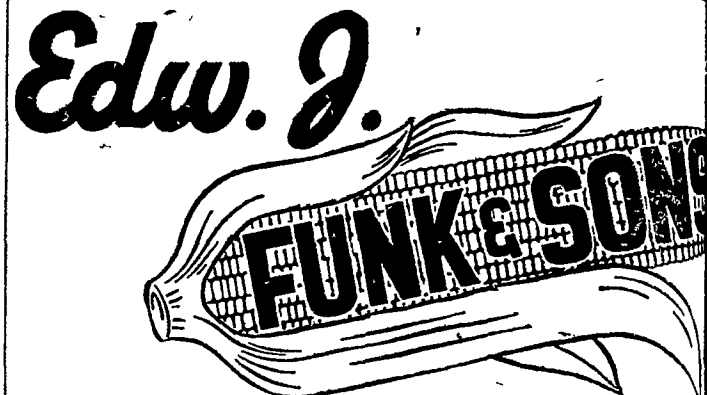
Eating a variety of foods is the safest route for the person not under a doctor's care, reminds Norma DeLellis, extension home economist, Lancaster county. The body uses many nutrients to do its work and food is the best source of these essential nutrients. To cut out certain foods completely may endanger rather than help the situation. Fruits, vegetables, dairy products, meat, eggs, and cereals are needed each day.

Having a body weight near

that recommended for height and body build is another safety measure. DeLellis explains that excess weight indicates a person is eating more Calories than his body uses up energy.

Fat sources contain times as many Calories the same amount of a protein or carbohydrate source. A number of Calories from sources in the American diet is increasing. In 1910, about 32 per cent of a person's calorie intake came from a source, now it is about 40. Nutrition scientists recommend that about 25% of person's Calorie needs should come from fat sources. Most persons are eating almost twice as much fat as they should.

One hour's factory labor in 1959 bought: 2.1 pounds round steak, 3.3 pounds bacon, or 17.6 pints of milk.



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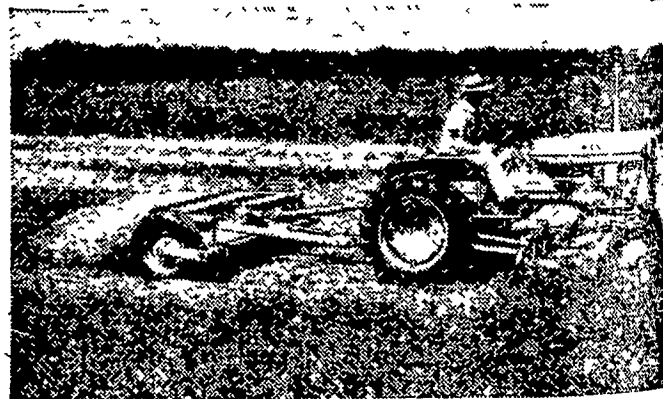
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CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW SALES ROOM at Spruce Villa Farm, Lititz R1, is most complete. Neil Clark, at the door to the sales room, hopes to begin selling milk in gallon lots at the farm early next week. Milk will be sold at wholesale prices at the farm, but it must be sold in the consumer's container. All milk at Spruce Villa will be sold pasteurized and homogenized. —L F Photo

Bulk Milk

(From page 1)
The outcome of the wholesale program.
"We will continue with the retail routes just as we have been in the past," Clark said this week, "but if anyone wants to drive out to the farm to take advantage of the wholesale price of milk in bulk, we will be glad to serve them."
Wholesale price in bulk can be considerably less than the retail price. It can amount to a quarter per gallon but is still significant.

Customers at the bulk prices. It figures out this salesroom will be required way. Milk by the gallon will to furnish their own containers. This requirement is per while the Pa. Milk Control of the state milk law. "We Commission price per quart will have gallon milk jugs during October is 27½ cents on hand to sell to customers or \$1.10 per gallon. Of course who do not have jugs." Clark said, but the custom- as great at this time of year. er will have to buy the jug

and then have it filled. No ugs will be rewashed at the plant.

Glass gallon jugs are not required, but will likely be the most common kind of container, Clark believes. Customers may bring whatever kind of container they wish and have it filled. However, less than a half gallon of milk to any customer will be sold at the regular retail price, and in the regular dairy bottles, Clark said.

As far as could be learned this week, Spruce Villa will be the first dairy in the county selling pasteurized milk in bulk. One dairy in the southern part of the county has a bulk outlet in the Oxford area, and one or two dairies are selling raw milk in bulk.

Spruce Villa is exhibiting one more way in which the farmer can keep a larger share of the consumers' food dollar.

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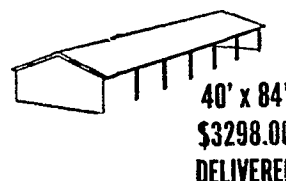
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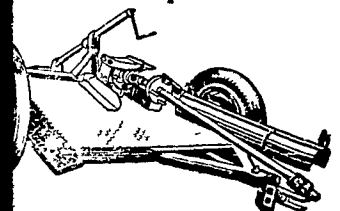
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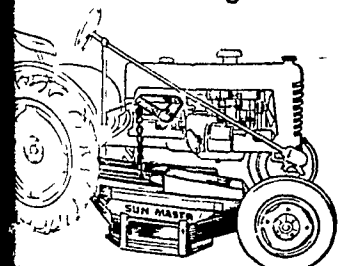


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Peach Fertilizer Program Boosts Yields By 1/4

Peach trees can yield one-fourth more fruit than usual with a fertilizer program of high rates of nitrogen and medium to high rates of super phosphate and potash. This has been shown in 8 years of experiments by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

Tests at University Park with high rates of super phosphate and medium rates of potash have produced as high as 900 bushels of

peaches per acre, reports C. Marshall Ritter, research pomologist at Penn State. Average yields of 550 to 600 bushels per acre have been common in these trials he reports.

The addition of 75 to 100 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate per tree annually—together with the nitrogen and potash rates used—has yielded approximately 100 bushels more fruit per acre than with a so-called "normal" peach tree fertilizer program.

Dr. Ritter says taste panels have found peaches grown under the above fertilizer levels to be excellent in flavor.

From his studies he be-

lieves most fertilizer used in orchards helps the cover crop more than the tree. While fruit tree roots are 6 inches or deeper in the soil, most phosphate fertilizer applications penetrate only the top 3 inches of soil.

Due to the slow use of fertilizer by fruit trees Dr. Ritter finds that nitrogen may take 2 to 3 years to be reflected in a fruit crop. Potash may take 3 to 5 years for its full effect. Phosphate works very slowly, he adds. He comes up with the observation that the "growers son may profit from today's efforts to correct phosphate shortages."

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Caterpillars To Be Fewer Experts Say

Harrisburg — Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, predicted Monday that Eastern tent caterpillar infestation will not be as great this year as last.

He based his prediction on surveys made late last week which disclosed only three egg clusters in six of the most heavily infested counties last year.

"The caterpillars are held in check by a long list of na-

tural enemies. These enemies account for the years which the insect is rare noticed.

One thorough spraying of an infested plant with a D.T. mixture (four tablespoons of 50 per cent wettable D.T. powder to a gallon of water) is enough to protect it throughout the season. Spraying should be done as soon as the first small "tents" are noticed. Malathion 25 per cent wettable powder at the rate of two tablespoons to a gallon of water may also be used as a spray control.

Speed is still the number one killer on our highways. During 1960, 10,970 persons lost their lives in accidents blamed on speed. More than 1,000,000 were injured



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*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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This was the 4th time within the past 8 years that Funk's G has produced the Champion-Yield REAL PROOF Funk's G superior breeding pays off in more corn at harvest time!

YOUR 1961 Corn Crop . . . if you want to make sure of more corn this fall the finest upstanding, blight fighting, higher yielding corn . . . decide right now to plant Funk's-G seed this spring

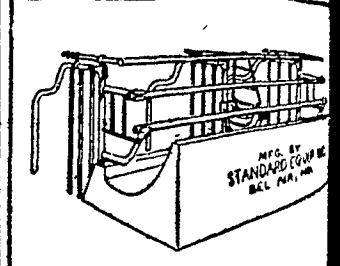
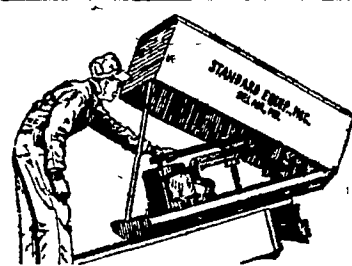
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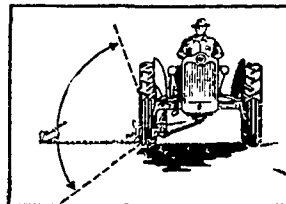
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Park Ave., Quarryville
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Feeders Say . . .
"The Most Economical
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ONLY 1/3 LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC
FEED PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND
WATER — GET BIGGER PROFITS

FOR MORE PROFITS—MAIL COUPON
TO THE TANVILAC COMPANY, INC.
24 Corning Ave., Box 96, Highland
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Please Send Me Additional Informa-
tion about Special Tanvilac.

Name _____ Cattle

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No trouble with scours or cattle
going off feed. You'll be more than
satisfied with our feeding program
for you'll get healthy stock, quick
gains at low cost. Remember, there's
a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC
CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY
FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.



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holland stone

The new, beautiful building stone
ready for immediate delivery!

New Holland Concrete Products
New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

• Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

V, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 15.8;
11. Same, Roy E. Ream,
16.2; 12. M&B, (Charles D.
Warfel), 4700 IRX, 9-3, With-
drawn prior to sale; 13.
Same, 4900 IRX, 9-3, With-
drawn prior to sale; 14 M&B
(Henry Blank), 5500 WV, 9-2,
Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 15.7;
15. Same, 5500 IR, 9-2, Har-
ry H. Weaver, Jr., 15.7;
16. Same, 1300 WV, 9-2,
W. C. Mellinger & Son, 15.9,
17. M&B (Verling Wolfe), 5.
800 WV, 8-1, Starr Poultry
15.9; 18. M&B, (Leonard
Dietz), 4500 WV, 8-2, Mead-
er's Poultry 15.8; 19 M & B
(Fred Sherrick) 850 WVC, 12,
H. W. Longacre, Inc., 23.0,
20. Same, Daniel K. Good,
23.0.
21 Same, H. W. Longacre,
Inc., 23.0; 22. Same; 23. Her-
shey Hostetter, 1650 WVP,
13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son
24.9; 24. Same, 500 WVC, 13-
2, Carl B. Risser, 24.8; 25.
Aaron Shank, 6100 WV, 9-2,
H. W. Longacre, Inc., 15.6;
27. George Weaver, 2000
LF, 19 mo Carl B. Risser,
10.6 28. John L. Hershey,
950 WVP, 13-2, Roy E.
Ream, 24.0; 29. Same, 900
WVC, 13-2, Roy E. Ream,
23.7; 30. Hershey Hostetter,
650 WVC, 13-2, Marvin

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 13, 1961—13

Sweigart, 22.9; 31. John L.
Hershey, 725 WVC, 13-2; H.
W. Longacre, Inc. 24.0.

This Week

(From page 4)

The new farm bill makes Congress is, as it should,
available stronger controls taking a close look at the
over farm marketing than bill.

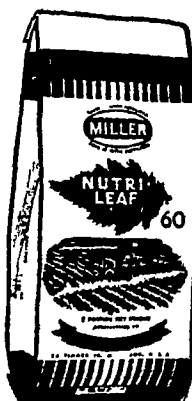
present laws do, even to the
point of setting the maxi-
mum amount each individual
farmer could sell But those
could be made effective only
if approved in advance by
two-thirds of the producers
voting in a referendum.

USE EITHER OF THESE TWO

FINE MILLER PRODUCTS

• Tomato, Vegetable & Tobacco Growers—

Use 3 lbs. of VHPF per
50 gallons of trans-
planting water



• Tomato & Vegetable Growers—

Use 2 1/2 lbs. of Nutri-Leaf "60"
per 50 gals. of transplanting wa-
ter.

• Tobacco Growers—

Use 1/2 lb. per 50 gals. of trans-
planting water

Either of these products will

- Develop more roots.
- nourish plants while they are getting established
- Regulate vital processes of plants.
- Supply needed minerals.
- Reduce wilting - grows sturdy plants
- Save replanting costs
- Give plants quicker start
- Produce earlier marketable crops.
- Increase yield.
- Improve quality and color.

NEW THIS YEAR, Another Miller Plant Starter
14-28-14. Completely soluble. Available in 25 lb.
bags at a most economical price.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR



**Miller Chemical &
Fertilizer Corporation**

P. O. BOX 25, EPHRATA
Phone RE. 3-6525

**FLORIN
FEEDS**



FLORIN DAIRY RATIONS TO SUIT EVERY NEED!

Get Maximum Production With
FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS

- Unexcelled in quality
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- Developed over years of experience

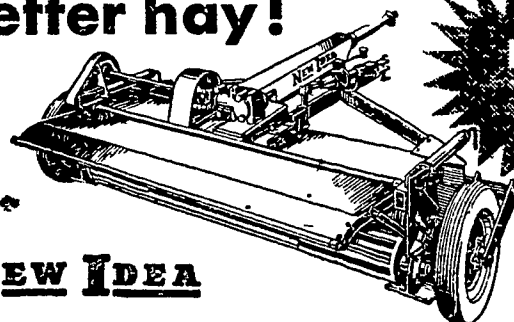
Allow Us to put an Efficient Dairy Program
to Work on Your Farm

Call Mount Joy OL3-2411

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.

Save a day...and make
better hay!



**PLUG
FREE**

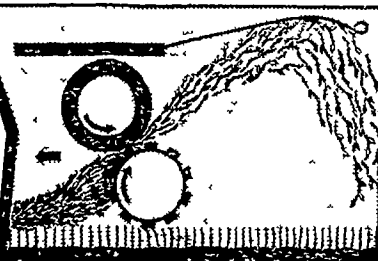
NEW IDEA

HAY CONDITIONER

Faster drying action than a crimper . . . more
aggressive, plug-free feeding than a crusher . . .

NEW IDEA design gives you the best features of both
plus high speed roll action for fluffier hay. You can
safely store conditioned hay at least one day sooner.

Not a crimper . . . not a
crusher . . . cracks the stems
just right for fast drying,
with a minimum of
damaged leaves. Exclusive
fluted steel and rubber roll
combination minimizes
plugging.



COME IN AND SEE IT TODAY!

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

A. B. C. GROFF
New Holland

LANDIS BROS.
Lancaster

WILBUR H. GRAYBILL
Lititz, R. D. 2

J. PAUL NOLT
Gap

H. S. NEWCOMER & SON
Mount Joy

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville

ALLEN H. MATZ
Denver

J. H. REITZ & SON, Inc.
Lititz, R. D. 4

Farmer's Prices

Four Months Decline Continues

HARRISBURG, May 2 — Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their agricultural products declined for the fourth consecutive month, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

The mid-April average price received for all agricultural products was 4 per cent below a month earlier, 7 per cent below a year ago, and about the same as April 1959.

Seasonably lower prices for milk and a decline in prices of eggs, broilers, hogs and potatoes more than offset higher prices for cows calves, sheep, lambs soybean and apples.

Livestock and livestock product prices were 6 per cent below mid-March. The average wholesale blend price for milk, estimated at \$4.35 per hundredweight was 40 cents below a month earlier. Egg prices at 38 cents per dozen were down 3 cents from mid-March and 5 cents below last year's price.

Prices received for all crops in mid-April averaged slightly below a month earlier, but 11 per cent below a year ago. Slightly lower prices for potatoes, hay and most grains more than offset higher prices for apples and soybeans when compared with the previous month.

SPRING MILL FARM

The registered Ayrshire dairy herd of Spring Mill Farm, Malvern, Pa., was recently classified for type by Maurice Benson, official inspector of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association. The 55 Ayrshires in the herd have an average score of 855 and include 30 cows rating 'VERY GOOD'; 22 'GOOD PLUS'.

Three cows classified 'EXCELLENT', Spring Mill Marquis Attica '90.1'; Spring Marquis Wennie '90.1' and Blackwood Sunny Nettie 4th '90.2'.

Read the Classifieds

MAKE YOUR NOW PLANS!

FOR SPRING APPLICATION OF NITROGEN ON:

- SMALL GRAIN
- PASTURE
- ORCHARDS
- TURF AREAS

USING CYANAMID AMMONIUM NITRATE UREA

We Will Apply it for you by Jeep or Plane

ORGANIC Plant Food Co.

GROFFTOWN RD.
EX 2-4963



BURNS CLEANER!

No smoke or odor with Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil. Contains Additive A-200, protects against rust and deposits.

GARBER OIL CO.

105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA
Ph. OL 3-2021

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

tion of the National Farm Reporters at Hotel Washington, Washington D. C.

May 16—Feeder pig sale in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg 6:30 p.m. - Solanco Young Farmers Association to be entertained by the Quarryville Rotary Club.

8:00 p.m. - Drumore Community 4-H club meets in the Chestnut Level Church house

8:00 p.m. - Lincoln Community 4-H club meets in

the Mount Airy fire hall.

May 17—10:00 a.m. - Lime-meter clinic for Southeast District County Agents at Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders, 230 bypass. 8:00 p.m. - Hempfield 4-H club meets in the Farmdale School.

May 18—7:30 p.m. - Manheim Young Farmers meeting in the Manheim Central High School. Dr. Aw-

kerman will discuss dairy and livestock health problems.

May 19—8:00 p.m. - New Holland 4-H Baby Beef club will meet in Snavey's Farm Equipment Shop, New Holland.

May 20—Lancaster Sertoma Club holds annual Chicken Barbecue in Long's Park, Old Harrisburg Pike

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

STARLINE

Dairy Equipment
and Barn Hardware

Now In Stock In Manheim

For more information contact your dealer

M. K. HOKE, Est.

MANHEIM, PA.

IT PREVENTS... ERADICATES TOBACCO BLUE MOLD and WILDFIRE Phytomycin*

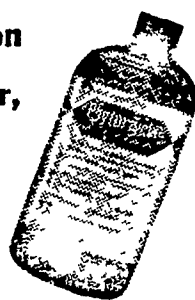
Mathieson's
new **LIQUID** antibiotic

- LONGER LASTING
- EASY AND ECONOMICAL TO USE
- SUPERIOR TO WETTABLE POWDERS BECAUSE:

1. Goes into 100% solution

2. No caking—forms better, more uniform mixture

- SAFE TO PLANTS



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BOMBERGER'S STORE
Elm

KAYLOR BROS.
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Denver

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Elizabethtown

MARTIN'S HARDWARE
Bareville

J. E. GALEN HARDWARE
Lincoln

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WEST WILLOW
FARMERS ASSN.
West Willow

J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.

736 E. Chestnut Street

Lancaster, Pa.

EX 7-3721

RED COMB BALANCER + YOUR Grains =



*Quality Results
at Low Cost!*

Feed RED COMB 26% BALANCER "Free Choice" with your home grown grains. This combination will give you maximum production and low feed cost per dozen eggs.



RED COMB BALANCER
mixed with your own grains
lowers your feed cost.

Get Your Supply at...

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Feed For PRODUCTION

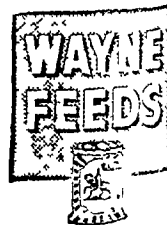


It's easy with Wayne 16% Dairy

This clean, wholesome feed is high in digestible nutrients, carries a popular variety of blended ingredients, yet contains no fillers or screenings.

Fed straight from the bag to cows getting good quality roughage, Wayne 16% Dairy will push milk production to the peak of the cow's inherited ability to produce.

Properly balanced rations will boost milk production as much as 30%.



H. M. STAUFFER
& SON'S Inc.
Witmer Ronks Leola

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

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GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2-Peach Bottom

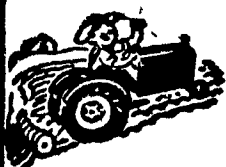
MILLERSVILLE
SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

SUNSHINE FARM
SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmansville

MOUNTVILLE
FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R.D. 1, East Earl



CLASSIFIED ADS



Farm Equipment

new PARMAK 12 volt fence controllers, produce nearly twice shock of ordinary fence and charge the longest possible. Will operate hot shots or storage. For more information and prices write: B. K. PARMAK Sales & Service, R1, Ronks, Pa. 1 S of Ronks.

1 Black gas range. 300 gal. Girtion bulk. Used about 2 years. SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS. CLARK ELECTRIC R1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercoarse SO 8-8501

TRACTORS AC "CA" & "WD" with plow & cultivator and 3N with Saider loader. John Deere 630 - like new plow for Farmall "A" and pick-up plow for AC "B" 8 ft. & 8 ft. disc harrows 8 ft. & 9 ft. cultipackers w, used & demonstrated. Birmingham hay conditioners L. H. BRUBAKER Strasburg Pike, Lanc 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

Allis Chalmers tractor, rotary mower with attachment New & hay conditioners. Enavely's Farm Service New Holland EL 4-2214

disc harrows, and cultipackers. Lime drills, rakes, mowers, spreaders, and corn planters. Gar tractors and lawn mow-

KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY Lancaster Ph. LO 9-9861 Amp. Lincoln Welder, 500. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

Farms For Sale

Acre farm with 127 of real timber together with a 2 Acre lake, a park adjoining pavilion, two beautiful homes and a full of farm buildings. 30 Acres wheat 50 Acres Bar. A real show place price \$110 000. See us for details.

ROSE REAL ESTATE 2207 Columbia Ave. Lancaster EX 4 0725

Household Goods

es & Service: Water Heat- Washers & Dryers - Electric Freezers, Bottled Milk, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Enk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. 7-2486

ed electric ranges. Used Special Electric refrigerator in condition New General Electric AM-FM radios. Use out prices. L. H. BRUBAKER Strasburg Pike, Lanc. 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

Classified Advertising

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
(Min)	\$1.00	\$2.40
105	1.05	2.52
110	1.10	2.64
115	1.15	2.76
120	1.20	2.88
125	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with cover coming to a Box number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no charge billed at 4c per ad each time with 80c minimum. DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa. Ph EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale: 175 bales straw. Aaron N. Hoover, R1, Bareville, 1/4 mile South of Talmadge.

Steel tractor wheels, to fit Ford tractor, open center type cleats. Harvey Leimbach R1, East Earl, Pa.

For Sale: 2 range shelters and a brooder house, cheap. David B. Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiansburg, 1 1/2 mi. East of Kirkwood.

For Sale: Farmall "C" tractor, good condition. Also 7 Hampshire shoats, weighing about 75 lbs. Call SO-8-8011.

Historical items wanted: Documents, maps, pictures, old guns, ammunition, powder flasks, swords of early American, Civil War periods. For private collection. Call Bill, EX 3-8490.

Stewart clipmaster cow clipper with extra set of new blades. Phone Millersville, TR 2-7251.

Purebred Corriedale ewe, with ewe lamb for sale, no papers. Mrs. Walter M. Sherer, near Beachler's store Sporting Hill. Ph. Manheim MO 5-3328.

Farmall #100 tractor, a disc, cultipacker, cultivators, mow er and side dresser. Less than 25 A. usage. Bought new 2 years ago - \$1500. New Holland Lime drill, like new, Henri E. Raub, New Providence. ST 6-3409.

Fryers for sale, 25 alive or 40 dressed. Jacob H. Herr, Ph. Quarryville ST 6-2052.

For Sale: Purebred Wessex Saddlebacks, 32 rib, meat type hog. Quality breeding stock, open and gilts Young service boars. Excellent for cross breeding, reasonable prices. Aaron M. Shank, R1 Myerstown. Frystown 136-R11.

Real Estate

For Rent: Five room house Two rooms upstairs. Furnished or unfurnished Good Well On School bus route. Reasonable. Mrs. Howard Jones Mt. Nebo. Call Rawlinsville, BU 4-4613

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers—Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St., York

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Purebred Brahman Bull, 2 years old, Sire Santiago. Extra good registered yearling Angus bull. Also yearling Angus heifers Stauffer Homestead Farms, R1, East Earl, Pa.

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up. Wm Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218.

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

Miscellaneous

Ginseng Growing. Roots worth - \$20.00 pound. Acre grows one ton, woods, idle ground. Have seed, transplant roots. Growing details-25c. 478 R. R. Avenue, Lebanon, Missouri.

For Sale: Reo truck, V license, fine condition. Good steel frame body. A. B. C. Groff, New Holland.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

FOR THE WOMEN PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, \$9.95; quarts, \$15.00; half gallons, \$25.95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included Sample pint - 25c. Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous ammonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand Inc., R.D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

Poultry & Supplies

Used Kero-gas brooders. Can be used for brooding, milk houses or egg rooms. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Hiestand Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA-6-9301.

New and used egg washers We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets MOORE FARMS 780 Eden Road, Lancaster Phone LO 9-0416

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
1961 Model
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N. H. Chickes Statesville, N. C.
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For Top **BrownEggProduction** USE **J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL-LINKS** AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES CALL **PAUL METZLER** New Holland EL 4-2232

HUBBARD
496
HEAVY PRODUCERS OF LARGE BROWN EGGS
HUBBARD FARMS • Walpole, N. H. Lancaster, Pa. • Statesville, N. C. • Grove City, Pa.

H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891
Try a Classified.

Help Wanted

Secretary. Office centrally located Typing required. 5 day week Good salary and

fringe benefits. For interview (include phone number) write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

BOXWOOD DISPERSAL

Milton Christ, Owner, Sinking Springs, Pa.
FRIDAY - MAY 19, 1961 - FARM MACHINERY
10:30 A. M. - GUERNSEY CATTLE - 1:00 P. M.
At the farm, located in Sinking Springs, (Rt. 422) 2 1/2 mi. W. of Reading, turn N. on Cacoosing St., 1/2 mile to farm.
45 HEAD—30 Grade Cows, 3 Grade Bred Heifers, 12 head, 2 to 12 months old.
Accredited Certified
Farm Machinery includes:
1 - JD "A" Tractor - JD 2 bottom 14" plow — JD - pt - 12" plow — JD side delivery rake — JD 7' t mower — New Idea 90 bu Spreader — disc — grain drill — New Holland Baler — Int. 52R 5' combine — 2 row McD corn planter — Mulkey elevator — 2 Wagons, 16' flats — other small tools.
Sale Managed by:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

SHAVINGS
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 LAMPETER ROAD LANCASTER, PA.
PHONE EX 4-5412

- CLEAN DRY PINE
 - SEMI DRY PINE
 - MIXED
- BAGS OR BULK — DELIVERIES OVER 2 TON AND TRAILER LOAD PRICES

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top \$\$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

1941—20th Anniversary—1961
Spring Sales Promotion
USED TRACTORS
● Farmall "A" with plow & cult.
● Farmall "H" - good condition
● Utility 300
● Oliver 70 and cultivator
● John Deere MC Crawler

MAY 20TH — FIELD DAY
AT INTERCOURSE

Charles B. Hooper
INTERCOURSE PH. SO 8-3501



EXAMINING ALFALFA FIELDS FOR WEEVIL Thursday are left to right, George Berggren, extension agronomist, Ben Landis, Paradise R1 custom spray operator, and John O. Pepper, extension entomologist. Very little weevil damage was found in fields where dieldrin was used last fall. In this field near Paradise the alfalfa was nearly 18 inches tall and was pushing buds near the crown. When these buds develop, following crops will not be damaged by harvesting the alfalfa, Pepper said. —L. F. Photo

● Spray Program - (From page 1)

now be killed by the application of three quarts of Methoxychlor (25 per cent wettable powder) in 20 gallons or more of water per acre.

George Berggren, Extension Agronomist, in commenting on the weed problem in some new stands of alfalfa suggested that new seedlings with large amounts

of shepard's purse or wild rutabaga or mustard in the crop should be chopped for silage as soon as the crop is ready.

Some of the weeds are developed enough to mature their seeds from the juice in their stems if the crop is mowed and dried for hay. Putting the crop through the silo will kill most of the weed seed and help control the crop next year.

Many alfalfa fields are mature enough to prevent any damage to later crops if harvested in the next week, but for the good of later cuttings, new seedlings should not be harvested before ten percent of the crop has blossomed.

Pepper said farmers with weevil problems have two choices. They can spray now and wait seven days before harvest, or they can harvest

as soon as possible and spray the stubble to control weevil in the second crop. If the crop is harvested and the stubble sprayed, the rate of application should be at back from three to two quarts of Methoxychlor per acre. Unless there are changes in the government regulations, the spray program for alfalfa is likely to be about the same this year as last year, Pepper said. Dieldrin applied in the fall has given very good control in the county, he added.

Complete Line of ORTHO PRODUCTS

Available At

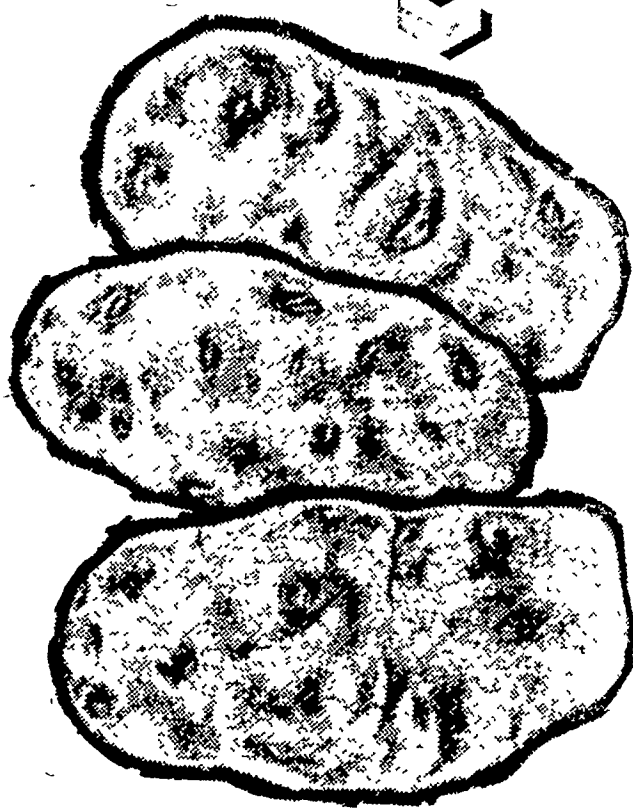
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN

Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

**POTATO
GROWERS'
FLASH FROM**

ORTHO



IMPORTANT BULLETIN

NOW! Cleared for Potatoes

ORTHO PHOSPHAMIDON 4 SPRAY

A brand new liquid systemic spray for the control of Aphids, Leaf-hoppers, and Colorado Potato Beetles.

Kills insects by direct contact. Also absorbed into growing tissue for long-lasting control. Little effect on beneficial insect parasites and predators.

Contact your local dealer for more information about this wonderful new potato insecticide.

California Chemical Co.

ORTHO DIVISION

BOX 165

YORK, PA.

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ORTHO

Phosphamidon 4 Spray

Distributed by

J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.

736 EAST CHESTNUT ST. LANCASTER, PA.

PH. EX 7-3721

SEE YOUR DEALER

CONTROL WEEDS

BETTER with
Weedone 2, 4D



Weedone LV-4

1-gal Can 5.35
5-gal Can 25.75

Weedar 64 (Amine)

1-gal Can 3.75
5-gal Can 17.25

ATRAZINE

80% WETTABLE

8% ATRAZINE

GRANULAR

SPECIAL PRICES TO
CUSTOM SPRAYERS

Methoxychlor

the recommended spray for spittle bug and weevil control in forage crops.

Available now in 5-gal. cans and 30-gal. drums.

INCREASE YIELD and improve quality of your hay crops by adding to your spittle bug spray.

Nutri-Leaf

(20-20-20)

5 lbs 1.75
25 lbs 7.50

**P. L. ROHRER
& BRO., INC.**

SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

Making Silage?



PRESERVE and IMPROVE YOURS WITH

Eshelman LANCASTER Sweet Mix

- A BLEND OF MOLASSES
- CONVENIENT and ECONOMICAL
- AN IDEAL PRESERVATIVE

Lancaster Sweet Mix can be fed into the chopper or blower, spread in the silo or added in the field as silage is loaded. To chopped grasses add 100-150 lbs. of Sweet Mix per ton; to mixed grass-Legumes, add 150-200 lbs. per ton, and to legumes, add 200-300 lbs. of Sweet Mix per ton.

BEFORE YOU FILL YOUR SILO see us for complete details and price.

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